THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVII. NO. 140. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1916 ONE CENT

PRICES OF TURKEYS HIGH; PEOPLE NOT LIKELY TO BUY

Tables Thanksgiving to be Without Bird--38 Cents Being Asked Here

MUCH POULTRY NOW ON HAND

Fifty Car Loads Arrive in Pittsburg And Dealers Pick Them Up At Prices Of 25 Cents Per Head—Farmers Blamed.

There promises to be a dearth of Thanksgiving turkeys on Charleroi tables, who generally feel unable to stand the high prices that are being asked. The same is true throughout western Pennsylvania and unless there is a quick cut in prices in the Pittsburg markets, meaning a direct loss to the middlemen, there will be from present indications many of the fowls left on the hands of dealers.

In Charleroi today turkeys are quoted at 30 cents live weight and 38 cents dressed. This may be considered the Thanksgiving price here. This morning a consignment arrived by express.

Over 50 cars of poultry arrived in Pittsburg by rail Monday and a good sized river shipment arrived from river points along the Ohio. The supply was quite well cleaned up by Monday night, dealers buying them up. Live turkeys were plentiful and formed the bulk of the arrivals, yet in coop lots they were bringing 25 cents a pound, while chickens sold in crate lots at 19 to 20 cents a pound. ducks at 19 cents and geese at 17 to 18 cents. The retailers profits and shipment costs to smaller towns must be added to these prices. Should the weather continue mild, wholesalers say, those small dealers who are overstocked may sell turkeys at a loss rather than chance carrying them over, but if as many turkeys are consumed in the Pittsburg district next Thursday as usually are on Thanksgiving, retail prices finally may be as high as 45 cents a pound. Farmers are blamed for demanding high prices.

The high price probe is becoming general over the country now. New York is organizing an egg boycott.

Notice

"Serv-Us" Pure Food Products can be secured from the following merchants:

Woodward & Parks, Lock No. 4.
H. H. Duvall
P. Pardini.
Paul Ternavsky.
Leon Depassi.
J. Leroy.
Eugene Sance.
E. Demarco.
F. Wanthier.
Watch this list grow. 139-tf—*

MAN IN MOTORCYCLE WRECK WELL KNOWN HERE

Lawrence Keys of Pittsburg, whose motorcycle side car buckled in a race to Bedford Sunday, killing Harold Glacken, who was riding in the side car, is well known in Charleroi among motorcyclists. Glacken is not so well known here. The race to Bedford was won by Clifford Coulter of Homestead, formerly of Monongahela.

JAMES D. CALLERY RESIGNS AS PITTSBURG RAILWAYS PRESIDENT

Well Known Traction Executive Quits High Place to Enter Brokerage Business in Pittsburg

James D. Callery has resigned the presidency of the Pittsburg Railways Company to associate himself with by Sumner L. Tone, now vice presbusiness. Mr. Callery will remain with the Pittsburg Railways Company as chairman of the board. He will be succeeded in the presidency by Sumner L. Tone, now vice president of the Duquesne Light Company, one of the subsidiaries of the Philadelphia Company of which the Pittsburg Railways Company also is a part. Mr. Callery's resignation will become effective January 1, 1917. Mr. Callery has just purchased a seat on the New York stock exchange from Washington B. Sturgis of New York City. Mr. Callery is the pioneer trolley president of Pittsburg. He is a born traction executive

NO SUPPERS, NO LIBRARY MONEY

Charleroi Association Faces Deficit—Reorganization May be Effected

LIBRARY WELL PATRONIZED

Because the trade in public suppers has been on the wane this year the managers of the public library are facing a treasury deficit. A public meeting will be held tonight at 8 in the reading rooms on Fifth street to devise ways and means of keeping the library in existence. Probably a reorganization will be effected.

The borough dog tax is devoted annually by the borough to users of the library. This amounts usually to something under $200. and in plain English, is not enough to pay all expenses. In former years the association, composed mostly of women, have served suppers at such a profit as to make up a nice fund and to prevent the association from financial loss or from being compelled to close the institution. But suppers have not been in especially demand this year it seems and the association has suffered correspondingly.

The past records show that the public library has been a well patronized institutution. In its flourishing period an average of 300 books a month were taken out and all the magazines were eagerly sought after. The expenses of the institution include those of rent, heating, lighting cleaning and the salary of a librarian employed part time.

Charlie Chaplin in newest picture "Behind the Screen." Hav-a-Laf. Coyle Theatre, Thanksgiving. 138-tf*

COST OF DYING HIGH AS COST OF LIVING

Casket Manufacturers Decline to Sell at Prices Formerly in Effect—Statement Made of Increased Cost of Production

And now comes the unkindest cut of all. The high cost of living has extended to include death itself and not only is the price of living soaring but the cost of dying as well. The point is nearly reached where in truth "we cannot live and dare not die."

A large casket manufacturer and embalmers supply house has sent the following notice to undertaking establishments:

"The casket manufacturers have been laboring under financial difficulties for the past several months, until the present rapidly advancing prices on all lines of material have reached a point where it is not possible for them to carry the entire burden longer, and we find ourselves in a position where at this time it is necessary to all kinds of caskets and rough boxes.

"We will issue a new price list at as early a date as possible and ask you in the meantime to rest assured that the advances made will be just as reasonable as it is possible to make them under existing conditions.

"During the last few months cotton goods have advanced 85 per cent; silks have advanced from 50 per cent to 75 per cent; shell hardware, including nails, has advanced from 70 per cent to 100 per cent: cloth of all kinds 75 per cent; these are just afew of the items to show you how prices on raw materials are advancing."

ARTHUR W. EVANS ON ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

Arthur Walwyn Evans, famous in two lands as a lecturer and noted as a relative of David-George, the great government officer of Great Britain, is to appear next Wednesday night at the high school auditorium as the third of the entertainment course entertainers. Dr. Evans has three lectures, "The Mill and the Millions," "The Language of Liberty" and "The Lords of the Land," but which one he will present here is not announced.

Dr. Evans was educated in a Scotch university. He was sent by the church of Scotland to the Shetland Islands as special evangelist. Later for several years he preached in Great Britain He now is pastor of one of the largest Congregational churches in Ohio.

DONORA DEFEATS CLAIRTON; UP TO CHARLEROI TEAM NOW

The high school football championship muddle having been somewhat cleared by Donora's defeat of the strong Clairton team Saturday, still further interest is attached to the game to be played Thanksgiving day on the Charleroi field. This contest will be an important factor in enabling interested ones to reach a decision as to the best valley or county football team. Local fans frankly claim victory for Charleroi, but Donora people believe their team is a sure winner, so that the evidences are a large crowd will be entertained when the whistles are blown at 2:45.

SCHOENBERGER WILL SHIP COAL BY RIVER

Preparations are being made at the Schoenberger mine at Baird station for shipping its output by water to the Duquesne Light Company, which is constructing the largest coal pit in theworld on Brunot's Islan, Pittsburg, where its plant is located. The Schoenberger is one of the Monongahela valley mines that is about worked out, its production not averaging more than 200 tons a day. In past times the mine has shipped almost entirely by rail. Last week the construction of a "chute" leading from the top of the culm bank to the river was begun and it was about completed Monday.

The price of coal it is said was quite a factor in inducing the operating company to make this change, the consideration being reported at $6 a ton. a price never before realized for river coal except in time of a general strike. Still higher prices are being paid now at Allenport it is said.

PALACE THEATRE

Thanksgiving day and night attraction Extraordinary. Violet Merserean in "The Narrow Path," five part Universal Red Feather feature, with an all star cast. Carter De Haven world's cleverest comedian in a splendid 2 part comedy and the celebrated Selig Tribune. Special organ music arranged by our efficient pianist, Mr. Frederick Lindauer. Join the happy throng and visit the Palace Thanksgiving. 140-t2-*

COYLE THEATRE

TODAY—LENORE ULRICH IN "THE INTRIGUE"
COMING THANKSGIVING, TWO BIG FEATURES
VIVIAN MARTIN IN "HER FATHERS SON," Paramount
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "BEHIND THE SCREEN"

FRIDAY, MARY PICKFORD IN "HULDA FROM HOLLAND"
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

LOCAL CLUB WOMEN ARRANGING TUBERCULOSIS FUND CAMPAIGN

STREAM POLLUTION MATTERS WILL COME BEFORE MEETING

Attorney General Brown to Conduct Conference Wednesday at Harrisburg—Experts Invited

Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown will conduct an open meeting in the House of Representatives next Wednesday relative to the pollution of streams in Pennsylvania. The meeting is called for the purpose of ascertaining whether more legislation will be necessary to keep the streams clean or whether agreements can be reached which will be satisfactory.

Among those who have received invitations are coal operators, owners and employes of dye works, members of hunting and fishing clubs and associations, men connected with water works, state game commission, water supply commission and others whose business or pleasures lead to the streams of Pennsylvania.

GAS TROUBLES AGAIN APPEAR

Mills Along Monongahela Valley Affected as They Were Two Weeks Ago

HASTENING NEW SYSTEMS

After gas trouble, the second in two weeks, mills along the Monongahela valely, with the exception of a few McKeesport and adjacent territory have been able to start. The shortage was noticable Saturday afternoon when a suspension of industrial operations was ordered at various points, including Charleroi at the Macbeth-Evans Glass Company's plant and the big Donora mills. Six open hearth furnaces of the Donora mills were compelled to close down Saturday, but that being a part holiday of the Macbeth-Evans plant the shortage was not noticeable.

The United States Glass works in McKeesport closed Monday throwing 700 men and boys idle. Six hundred employes were affected by the closing of the Pittsburg Steel Foundry Company's plant in Glassport.

Several mills closed a part of last week.

Officials of gas companies explained that the domestic demand for gas was so great that it was necessary to reduce the supply to mills. The only hope held out is that if the temperature remains above 30 degrees there will not be any great curtailment of the supply to the mills. Meanwhile nearly every mill of importance in the valley is hurrying work on new fuel systems.

Seventy-Seven and One-Half Percent of Red Cross Sales Kept at Home

ATHENE WOMEN INTERESTED

Special Committee to Handle Work Appointed—Sale to Begin December 1, With Aim Being to Raise $200 Tent Purchase Proposed

December 1 has been set as the date for the inauguration of the annual Red Cross campaign in Charleroi, when the Athene Club will begin the sale of Red Cross seals to raise a fund for carrying on the fight locally and in the st ate against tuberculosis. Seventy-seven and one-half per cent of all sales is to be kept in Charleroi Last year the sales amounted to $112 and the aim this year is $200 or more. Seals have already been received and the commitee named by the club to have charge. This committee consists of Mrs. R. C. Mountser, Mrs. Earl Piper, Mrs. Edwin McKay, Mrs. A. O. Davis, Mrs. T. M. Faddis, Mrs. Charles S. VanVoorhis and Mrs. Vivia P. Stewart.

Of the fundraised last year through the sale of seals approximately $89 was made available for the campaign against tuberculosis in Charleroi. Money was spent to buy eggs and milk for tuberculosis patients in Charleroi and for transportation of three patients to Cresson for treatment. Part of the money has been returned and there is $54.99 on hand.

The committee states: "We aim to buy a tent which will be placed at Cresson. This tent will be used to take care of Charleroi patients at that point until there is room in the sanitarium for them. Quite frequently patients have to wait several weeks and some time die before they can be admitted. The institution is always crowded. The Red Cross seal campaign vitally concerns every man, woman and child in our community. Every seal sold helps to save human life and to stamp out the great white plague. The seals are sold at the uniform price of one cent each and must be placed only on the back of mail matter.

THREE TRAINMEN ARE INJURED IN WRECK

Three trainment were injurde three cars were derailed and a small section of track was torn up in a freight wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, four miles west of Washington, shortly before noon Monday. Conductor James Berry, S. W. Henry, flagman and W. F. Vernon, member of the crew, were injured. All are of Pittsburg.

See Mary Pickford Friday in "Hulda From Holland," the best of all Pickford plays. No advance in prices. Coyle Theatre. 138-t4*

MEETING TONIGHT 8 P. M. READING ROOMS FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY. IMPORTANT. ALL ARE INVITED

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Uniformly Satisfactory Service

The service of the First National Bank is uniformly satisfactory. Ever since it was established, it has constantly endeavored to maintain a high degree of efficiency in the transaction of all banking business.

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock

XMAS BOOKS

Our Xmas Books are all on display.

WHY NOT BUY NOW?

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

HALL MARK STORE

Were you born in the winter month of November? If you were you should have some piece of jewelry with your birth-stone—TOPAZ—set in it. Here you will find a wide assortment of

Gold Jewelry, Rings, Brooches, La Valiers, Scarf Pins.

We invite you to drop in and see what we have regardless of whether you come to buy or not.

John B. Schafer
Manufacturing Jeweler

Both Phones

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HEALTH AND BIG BUSINESS

In his health chat this week Dr. Samuel G. Dixon takes up the theme of health and big business. He says:

Efficiency is generally considered the God of Big Business. Certain it is that great corporations have carried organization to a point which has materially increased the effectiveness of their employees, therefore it is not surprising to find that in all great commercial and industrial plants there are well organized medical departments.

The employers who have upon their rolls tens of thousands of men and women find that it pays them to provide for the adequate medical care of their working men and women. This has been carried to a degree which would have been considered astounding a generation ago. Practically every department store has its medical and nursing staff. Some even have dentists and chiropodists whose services are at the disposal of their employees.

Instead of considering the applicants without regard for their physical condition, examinations are now required in order that sufferers from tuberculosis and other diseases will not be added to the force of employees and menace the health workers and the establishment's customers.

Great industrial plants not only offer medical and surgical treatment to their employees, but the majority of them conduct wellfare work, carrying modern medical and sanitary practice into the homes of their employees to the great benefit and protection of the workers and their families.

It has been demonstrated beyond the question of a doubt that this is an excellent investment from the employers standpoint. No man can render the maximum of service who is physically unfit. Big business has proved health a primary necessity in industry and it is willing to pay for it.

The employees have never been taken better care of than at the present time. This has come about through the educational work of health authorities with the assistance of the public press.

KEEPING UP THE WAGES

Demand for men keeps up the wages. The last year has been a succession of advance in wages until no one can guess where the limit is going to be. A few months ago it was thought the limit had ben reached by the steel mills, yet the Unitedd States Steel Corporation is out with an announcement now heralding another advance, and the independents cannot very well help themselves from following the lead.

This year an unusual demand for labor has resulted in general competition. Steel mills have been busiest perhaps, since they have been supplying the fighting nations abroad with a considerable part of their munitions. They have coaxed men out of the mines and from off the farm. They have entered the south and imported negro labor and have secured such foreign labor as they could for the rough work. It was this competition for labor that kept the steel men's wages on the jump. Of course there were increases in wages in numerous other industries, but it was competition and expectation of profits over and above the wage scale that brought them.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

The Fire Marshal of Wisconsin has issued a bulletin which he terms a "Comedy of Errors." It is well worth repeating and every subject remembered as something to be avoided in the interest of the prevention of fire.

He looked for a gas leak with a match, and found it.

He lighted a match to see if his gasoline tank was empty. It was not.

He smoked while filling his auto tank, but will do so no more.

He smoked in the hay mow, but will not do so again.

He smoked in bed, so did the bed clothes.

He threw the matches into the waste paper basket. He is wiser now.

He threw a cigarette stub into some rubbish.

He used a wooden box filled with sawdust as a cuspidor.

He saved his oily waste and oily rags and they burned his shop.

He washed his hands in gasoline near the stove. The doctor washes them now.

He allowed dangerous conditions to remain because "he never had a fire." He does not longer boast of that record.

He did not worry about fire as he had "plenty of insurance," and forgot the safety of his wife and children upstairs.

He used a torch to thaw out frozen water pipes and set the house on fire.

He suffed up the chimney holes with papers and rags.

She cleaned her gloves with gasoline and saved fifteen cents, but paid the doctor and druggist fifteen dollars.

She poured kerosene on a sluggish fire, but will do so no more.

She poured kerosene into the lamp while the wick was burning.

She put gasoline into the wash boiler on the stove to make washing easier.

She dried cloths too near the stove.

She used the wrong oil can.

She used gasoline to exterminate bed bugs. They are all cremated.

She burned sulphur all over the house to fumigate.

She used the woodbox back of the range as a waste paper receptacle.

She gave matches to her children to go out to burn leaves in the yard. The cotton dresses burned easier than the leaves.

She looked for a dress in the clothes closet with a candle.

She was "coming right back," so left the electric current on in her iron.

She swung the gas bracket too close to the curtains.

She fixed up a fine tissue paper shade for the lamp.

She filled the tank of her gasoline stove while one burner was on.

"Now, children," said theteacher, "I have been talking about cultivating a kindly disposition, and I will now tell you a little story. Henry had a nice little dog, gentle as a lamb. He would not bark at the passersby or at strange dogs, and would never bite. William's dog, on the contrary, was always fighting other dogs or flying at the hens and cats and several time he seized a cow. He barked at strangers. Now, boys, which dog would you like to own, Henry's or William's?"

The answer came instantly, in one eager shout. "William's!"—Youth's Companion.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

The first sneeze is the danger signal. Time to take—

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates, no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.

At Any Drug Store

GINGLES' JINGLES

THE PERFECT BARBER.

I flagged a shaveteria to get some fuzz removed from off my roof and gables, that I might look some improved, my lawn did need a manicure, the snipster also seen that on the front veranda of my quaint and noble bean, a wart had got a toothold and the landscape it did mar, the scenery was upset by it, the view was slipped a jar; he also saw a whisker that had done a slick retreat reversed it's outward journey, and was nestled nice and neat within a highly sensative and elevated mound, a pimple that was much relieved when Mr. Hair was found. And then he backed and took a squint, he closed one lamp and scanned, he focused thus my onion, and the shape just right he planned; the wart he touched with acid, and like magic it was gone, my hair trim was a wonder, and the stubble on my lawn, with long and gentle sweeps, in nifty shape he did remove, his workmanship could not be beat, that fact he sure did prove. The towel with which he drenched my brow, was neither cold nor hot, it had a soothing feeling, and when he got through, I thought I'll hand that perfect barber one whole cart wheel as a tip, for work like that is rare indeed, he never made a slip. I reached to get the dollar—the alarm clock then did buzz, and I woke up with dome and lawn still clinging to the fuzz. Lem H. Gingles

ELECTRIC SPARKS

It's a shame to waste ammunition on pheasants when it is needed so much abroad to kill human beings.

* * *

A certain style of folk don't believe in Billy Sunday and knowing them and something of Mr. Sunday's ability, you can't blame them.

* * *

The latest in evening gowns isn't much.

* * *

It's getting almost too late to do your Christmas shopping early.

* * *

Chicago's diet squad at 40 cents per day could find many a parallel in the Monongahela valley, where a thing of that sort is not considered occasion for even passing mention.

Epitaphs.

What's left of Oswald Perkins Bland
Is resting in this space;
He puffed a Flor de Onion and
Blew smoke into my face.
—Luke McLuke.

The shreds of Percy Clarence Dill
In this cigar box rest;
He smoked while in a powder mill.
He's now a heavenly guest.
—Allentown Democrat

Here rests what was Ambrosia Jones.
In what were her best clothes;
She starched my hanky, dern her bones!
And it cut off my nose
—Houston Post.

Here are the ashes pale and gray.
Of Percy Cecil Bar.
He ate limburger and sat down
Beside us on the car.
He linger'd only two short hours.
The notice said: "Please omit flowers."
—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

PAPER IN THE MAKING.

Wood Pulp Is the Basis of Most of the Modern Product.

Two thousand years ago paper was made by hand in little cradles. The word paper is derived from papyrus, a plant from the leaves of which a pulp was made by pounding and macerating in water. Nowadays, of course, improved machinery is used to make paper, and in this one item of manufacture America leads the world.

Writing paper is made mostly from rags, but for practically all other grades wood pulp is the basis. The wood used is spruce or poplar or hemlock. Poplar is used for fine book papers and spruce pulp goes into newspaper, wall paper and bag paper.

The fine wood pulp must, of course, be treated with a preparation containing clay, dyes and other ingredients and called "stuff" before it finally becomes paper. But by a careful process of filling in the open spaces with clay and pressing through heavy steel rollers or manglers, the wood pulp takes on the appearance and texture of paper.

As the product comes from the paper machine it is wound off on a reel, making a large roll. A roll of newspaper will weigh almost a ton and is often handled by a derrick, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

SONGS OF THE FELINES.

Why Lions and Tigers Can Roar and Cats Pur and Mew.

One of the most interesting discoveries made lately is that of Sir Richard Owen that the lion roars, instead of purring, simply because the hyoid bone in his throat is loose.

In the cat this bone is stationary, so that the cat purs and cannot roar. But in the lion and tiger the hyoid is loose, and therefore even when calling to their mates the larger members of the cat family roar. The roars of the jaguar and leopard are like "hoarse, barking coughs, an interval of about one second separating the expiratory efforts," says this observer. They may be easily reproduced or imitated by sawing a piece of thin board with a coarse toothed saw. The cheetah, however, calls with a decided mew, very much like that of the cat.

R. I. Pocock, superintendent of the London zoo, explains that those felidae, or cat family, that have an elastic ligament between the ceratohyal and the upper elements of the suspensorium—lion, tiger, leopard, jaguar—roar, but never pur, while all the other species of the felidae, with normally constructed hyoids, pur, but never roar, and among these are the cheetah and puma.—New York Sun.

Workshop Environment.

We cannot ignore the influence of surroundings upon the mental condition and therefore upon the spirit and efficiency of a working corps. Attractive buildings and pleasant surroundings very distinctly make for a higher tone and a better class of workers, even if they do not show an immediate increased productive efficiency, which it is maintained they actually do. And, whatever else may be said, grass plots instead of cinder piles, occasional trees instead of scrap heaps, vines or shrubbery instead of unsightley fences or sheds, certainly tend to make factory life less disagreeable and more pleasant to those obliged to live it and cannot fail to be, therefore, worth while intrinsically.—O. M. Becker in Engineering Magazine.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis were Sunday callers in West Newton.

Mrs George Kenyon was a recent caller in Pittsburg.

Mrs. John Pinyerd is spending a few days in Pittsburg.

Jasper Rockwell and son, Orie Miller of Webster visited the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rockwell.

Elmore Houston, Jr., is confined to his home with tonsilitis.

Mrs. William Kinder of Bentleyville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jobes.

Mr. and Mrs. James McBride of Brownsville were guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Craft are visiting in Brownsville.

Charles Heith of Donora was a caller here Sunday.

Miss Lottie Waters of Rices Landing has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Straussser.

Scrambled.

"No," she said to the grocer, "we got some eggs the other day by parcel post."

"How many?" ventured the grocer.

"Well, I don't know how many, but I would say about a gallon and a half of 'em."—Farm Life.

Rocks.

Blobbs—He has made quite a study of geology, hasn't he? Slobbs—I believe so. At any rate he is going to marry a girl with the rocks.—Philadelphia Record.

A wound inflicted by firearms can still be healed, but one inflicted by tongue will never heal up.—Persian Proverb.

Legend of Holyrood Palace.

Holyrood palace, Edinburgh, Scotland, once a British royal residence, is the subject of a strange legend. Robert Louis Stevenson alludes to it in his little book on Edinburgh. "There is a silly story," he writes, "of a subterranean passage between the castle of Holyrood and a bold highland piper who volunteered to explore its windings. He made his entrance by the upper end, playing a strathspey. The curious footed it after him down the street, following his descent by the sound of the chanter from below, until all of a sudden, about the level of St. Giles', the music came abruptly to an end and the people in the street stood at fault with hands uplifted. Whether he was choked with gases or perished in a quag or was removed bodily by the evil one remains a point of doubt, but the piper has never again been seen or heard of from that day to this."

EXTRA POWER IF YOU WANT IT

Most everybody does in an automobile. Sometimes on a hill. Sometimes in passing the car ahead. Sometimes in mud. Sometimes in sand. Sometimes when you are in a hurry. The 5-passenger 6-30 Chalmers has it plus—extra power. Though rated as 30 it develops well over 45 h. p. The cost for the extra power is nothing.

The quality car at a quantity price—$1090.

(All prices f.o.b. Detroit

Elite Garage

Distributors

MAILADS always bring the desired results to advertisers and are also beneficial to the shrewd buyer.

Specials for THANKSGIVING

There's still time for YOU to benefit by our GREAT HOLIDAY SALE. LOWEST PRICES in this city.

Men's & Young Men's OVERCOATS
Regularly $22.50 Special - - $17.98

Ladies' & Misses' COATS
Seal Plush Fur Trimmed Regularly $25 Special $19.95

Heavy & Medium Weight Suits, regularly $20. Special - $15.95
All Wool Trousers Regularly 5.50, Special - - 3.95
Boys' Overcoats, regularly $8 50 - - - 5.95

These Special Holiday Prices Thoughout All Departments

Wool, Velour, Broadcloth, Wool Mixtures and other Cloth Fabrics in Coats regularly $15 to $40 Special $9.95-$35
Silk Waists, reg. $5, special $2.98
Girl's Coats, regularly 7.50 $4.98

Dresses, Skirts, Petticoats, etc., At Similar Savings

—Extra Big Bargains—
Clearance of Ladies' Suits
Our entire stock—season's finest models—
Now almost at cost

STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL THANKSGIVING

THE PEOPLE'S

Adelberg and Berman Inc. Props.
100 Stores
A National Institution

Special Holiday Credit Terms Select What You Need Now

536 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI, PA.

F. L. VANONY MANAGER

Begin to Pay After Thanksgiving

ONLY 22 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Berryman's

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

ONLY 22 Shopping Days Till Christmas

WE SUGGEST THAT YOU SHOP EARLY

Gives you more time for your selection---gives you fresh and complete stocks to select from ---and we can give you more careful attention before the usual rush. Any purchase you may make will be carefully wrapped and cared for until you call or order it delivered.

Suggestions for Men

Bath Robes
House Robes
Smoking Jackets
Hand Bags
Gloves
Hose
Collar Bags
Traveling Cases
Millitary Brushes
Sweaters
Neckwear
Mufflers
Traveling Bags
Suit Cases
Handkerchiefs
Purses
Bill Folds
Silk Scarfs
Smoking Sets
Thermos Bottles
Pajamas
Night Shirts
Shirts
Umbrellas
Shaving Mirrors
Shaving Sets
Cuff Buttons
Stick Pins

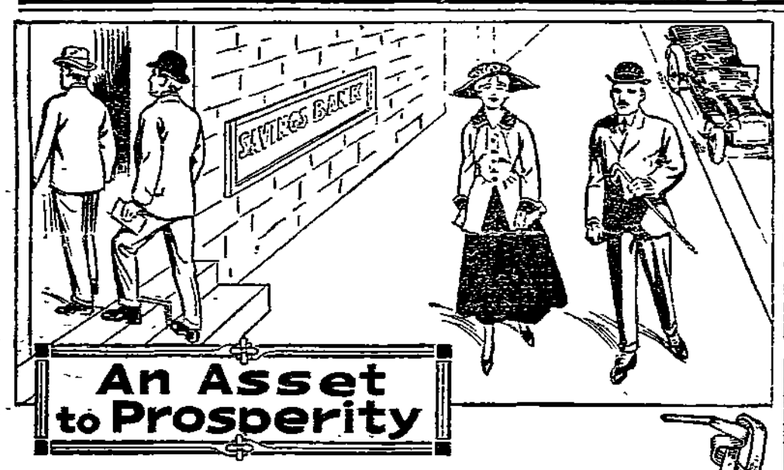
Remember last year you Resolved to "Do it Early Next Time"

Suggestions for Women

Waists
Kimonas
Bath Robes
Silk Petticoats
Dressing Sacques
Furs, Hats
Veils, Skirts
Art Goods
Silk Scarfs
Purses
Hand Bags
Hair Ornaments
Hair Pins
Fancy Hat Pins
Vanity Cases
Boudoir Caps
Neckwear
Fancy Combs
Perfumes
Jewel Cases
Rbbons
Table Linens
Turkish Towels
Fancy Aprons
Sweaters
Toques
Knit Slippers
Gowns
Shawls
Corset Covers
Sewing Sets

We heard one woman say the other day that she wouldn't put off her Christmas buying this year. That she was going to buy now while the stocks were complete, and then she could get just what she wanted. That is just the reason we are urging you and your friends to come in and see what we are offering in the way of Christmas wares.

Toyland Now Open - - - - - Bring the Kiddies



An Asset to Prosperity

To attain your highest efficiency in business—to maintain the best of health—to be able to keep your appointments—your feet must be comfortable—they must not distract you.

Good Fitting Shoes

Shoes that fit your feet perfectly are essential. They leave your mind free to think —not fret. And they make it possible for you to go where and when you please.

We have made a special study of fitting and give it particular attention.

We have the newest fashions and our prices will please you.

Claybaugh-Milliken

REAL SHOE MEN
419 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

SCRATCHED 10 YEARS HEALED IN ONE WEEK

Finally Cured by Using One Dollar Bottle of Amolox.

One bottle of Amolox cured me. For ten years I suffered with eczema of the scalp, my head being covered with scales and scabs. I tried everything recommended and everything advertised without relief until I bought a bottle of Amolox. It relieved the itching at once and one bottle entirely cured my eczema. I heartily and cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers of this horrible disease.

JAMES W. SEWARD,
Brazil, Indiana.

Amolox Ointment alone will quickly banish pimples, blackheads and take out all redness of the skin and cure most forms of skin disease. Bad, chronic cases of Eczema, Psoriasis, Tetter, that have lasted for years, yield more quickly when both ointment and liquid are used.

Send postal for free sample to Amolox Laboratories, Youngstown, Ohio.

Try Amolox today. Trial size 50c. If it fails to do what is claimed of it money will be cheerfully paid back by

Piper's Pharmacy, Charleroi, Pa.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Orange have returned from Cleveland, Ohio where they visited with their daughter Miss Leila.

L. P. Brock a special representative from the Edison Laboratories will be at Pfleghardt's Furniture store, for two weeks, demonstrating Mr. Edison's most wonderful invention the New Diamond Disc Phonograph. Mr. Brock will give you a demonstration in your home and will furnish music for any meeting of any kind without obligation whatever, a grand opportunity to hear Mr. Edison's Re-creations. Simply phone or leave word at Mr. Pfleghardt's Furniture and Carpet House. 140-t1

Miss Sarah Reed has returned to her home at Elizabeth after visiting for several days with Miss Lenora Miksch of McKan avenue.

Mrs. A. S. Sickman was a caller in Pittsburg Tuesday

Miss Mabel Orange left Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will visit with her sister Miss Leila Orange, who is a patient at the St Alexis hospital in Cleveland.

Ray Emrick left Tuesday for Cambria county where he will spend several days hunting.

The ladies of the Altar society of the Mothers of Sorrows church will hold a fancy work sale at Calistri's Friday and Saturday of this week. 140-t1

READ THE MAIL

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. George Dawson, 424 Washington avenue. 136-tf

WANTED—Boy to work in store. Apply Greenbergs. 139-tf.

WANTED—By single gentleman, large, well-lighted, furnished room. Steam or hot water heat. Inquire 825 Mail. 139-t3-p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire 601 Crest avenue. Bell Phone 164-J 138-tf

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. 216 Fallowfield avenue. 138tf

For Sale

FOR SALE—Bicycle. Inquire 409 Meadow avenue. 140-t1p

FOR SALE—Sorrell driving or work horse. Nine years' old. Henry Metz, Webster, Pa. 139-t2-p

FOR SALE—One seven year old horse, spring wagon, one horse road wagon. Inquire H. Clement. 539 Fallowfield. 137-t4-p

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 820 Mail office. 140-t1.

Lost

LOST—Gold watch between six and seven a. m. Wednesday, Eighth street, two lots above Italian hall. $10 reward if returned to 824 Mail office. 140-t1p

BOTH BATTLERS PRIMED FOR THEIR BOUT TONIGHT

Ray Pryel and Orange Kegg will meet tonight before the Charleroi Boxing Club. Both Pryel and Kegg are fit and each is bubbling over with confidence.

The semi-final and second bout of the evening offer almost as much promise to the fans as the main event. for in the second bout, the fighting twins appear, namely, Chalky Wimler and Jimmy Crawley. The semi-final is between Morty Henderson of Donora and Patsy Scanlon of Pittsburg. Immediately after the show a special train will leave this place for Pittsburg. making all stops en route.

DEEDS RECORDED FOR CHARLEROI PROPERTY

November 18, 1916—Jacob Ossola et ux, et al., East Liberty, to Alex J. Brigoden et ux., Charleroi, a lot fronting 25 feet on Meadow avenue, Charleroi and extending back 100 feet; consideration $1,650.

October 28, 1916—Ellsworth E. Colvin et al., Fallowfield township, to Valley Crystal Ice & Storage Co., North Charleroi, the Pittsburg vein of coal underlying a tract of land in Fallowfield township; consideration, $1,550.

November 18, 1916—George Stys et ux., Charleroi, to Simon Richlovsky et ux., Charleroi, a lot fronting 25 feet on Crest avenue, Charleroi and extending back 100 feet; consideration $650.

November 16, 1916—William E. Forsythe et ux., Fayette county to George Stys, Charleroi, two lots fronting 96.73 feet on Crest avenue, Charleroi. and extending back 108.66 feet; consideration $1.

November 15, 1916—Celina Jarcusse et con., Charleroi, to Eugene J. Charles, Charleroi, a lot fronting 50 feet on Shady avenue, Charleroi, and extending back 130 feet; consideration $1,500.

October 24, 1916—Guido Biagni, Belle Vernon, to Otto Pollach, North Charleroi, a lot fronting 30 feet on Conrad avenue, North Charleroi, and extending back 110 feet; consideration $200.

Big One.

"I heard the bride and groom had a serious falling out on their honeymoon trip."

"Goodness gracious! How did that happen?"

"Their automobile turned turtle."—Baltimore American

The Cellar Stairs.

If the bottom cellar step be painted white it will help to save many a fall in the dark.

PINE TREES OF FINLAND.

They and the Birches Are the Wealth of the Country.

The pine trees of Finland are the gold mines of the country and really its chief trade. Pines and silver birches flourish on all sides. Everything or anything can apparently be made of birch bark in Finland. Shoes, baskets, large or small, soft hats, flower vases, even an entire suit of clothing is hanging up in Helsingfors museum, manufactured from the bark of the silver birch.

The [illegible] are [illegible] a sixth [illegible] country, the [illegible] rivers and [illegible] and [illegible] their [illegible] on the [illegible] in the [illegible] Then the [illegible] the last [illegible] are [illegible] two or three one behind the other.

[illegible] is then conveyed to the [illegible] waterway, where they are stamped with the owner's registered mark and [illegible] the [illegible] lake or river [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Here [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] hundreds of miles to the coast, till the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] wood export station as Kotka they meet their [illegible]

On the completion of the floating season the [illegible] logs at Kotka often amounts to 1,000,000. On arrival at their destination they are separated and distributed according to the marks of their respective owners. Large floating houses await their arrival. The steam sawmills are waiting for the trees. As they go in half a dozen saws run into them at once, and out come boards and planks of various thicknesses and widths.

FORESTS IN EAST AFRICA.

Impenetrable Tangles Where Everything Is Dripping Wet.

The dense growth of a tropical forest in East Africa is thus described in "The Rediscovered Country," by Stewart Edward White:

"Imagine first the planting of single great spreading trees at spaced intervals trees in shape like elms, maples or beeches, but three or four times their size. Fill in the spaces between them with a very thick growth of smaller trees—100 feet high and a foot or so through—then below that a leafy undergrowth so dense as to be impenetrable to either sight or locomotion. This undergrowth is of many varieties. It puts out big leaves small leaves, grows on hard stems, watery soft stems; it stands a foot high or forty—generally both.

"Underfoot are ferns. Along the slanting trunks of trees grow other ferns and damp mosses. Streamers of moss depend from limbs and sway in the currents of air. Orchids cling. All small dead twigs are muffled tightly in vivid moss. On the slopes of the canyons and the heads of ravines are little forests of tree ferns, feathery and beautiful. These run to thirty feet in height.

"Everything is dripping wet. Indeed, the strongest single impression that remains to me of that forest is that it was a varnished forest. Every leaf, every branch, every smooth surface, shines polished. Always in the ear is a slow, solemn dripping."

Big and Little Postage Stamps.

This country has the honor of having issued the largest stamp ever made—an old five cent stamp, restricted to the mailing of packages of newspapers and not intended for letter use. This stamp was four inches long by two inches wide, about two-thirds as large as an ordinary banknote.

The quarter shilling stamp of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, which was issued in 1856, is the smallest ever issued—less than a fourth the size of the current penny English stamp—and it would take about fifty of them to cover the surface of the largest issued by the United States.

The Last Straw.

"I never see you and Jim Johnson together any more. You used to be almost inseparable."

"I know, but I got tired of him. He was always giving me advice."

"What of that? You didn't have to take his advice, did you?"

"Of course not, but whenever I didn't take it it always turned out that I would have been better off if I had."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Woods For Carving.

Oak is the most suitable wood for carving, on account of its durability and toughness, without being too hard. Chestnut, American walnut, mahogany and teak are also desirable, while for fine work Italian walnut, lime, sycamore, apple, pear or plum are generally chosen.—Argonaut.

A Fishy Romance.

Mabel—So Jack Miller didn't marry Miss Herring after all? Judith—No. She rejected him. Mabel—How did Jack take it? Judith—Oh, he said there was as good fish in the sea as were ever caught out of it and went after Miss Salmon.

Located.

Lawyer—And you say your neighbor's dogs are vicious and dangerous? Do you mean to say that you live in a state of perturbation? Witness—No, sir; I live in the suburbs.

His Description.

Peck—Of course, like all women, you have an inordinate curiosity. Mrs. Peck—Got a curiosity, have I? I've got a freak.—Boston Transcript.

He can't be wrong whose life is in the right.—Pope.

Charlie Chaplin in Newest picture, "Behind the Screen," Hay-a-Laf. Coyle Theatre, Thanksgiving.

Construction Of Railroad Line Started

First construction work on a subsidiary line of the Pennsylvania line to be built from Wheeling, W. Va., into Greene county has been started at Fulton, one mile east of Wheeling. The road will follow Big Wheeling Creek to the Pennsylvania state line at Majorsville. One of its purposes will be to tap the river coal fields of Greene county and Marshall county, West Virginia.

Another line is to be built by a competing company, if plans are carried through. It will touch Waynesburg and strike towards the Monongahela valley.

WIRE PRODUCTS ADVANCED BY AMERICAN STEEL AND WIRE

Possibly as a move to offset an advance of wages the American Steel and Wire Company, a part of the United States Steel Corporation has advanced the prices of wire products $3 a ton, effective at once. making wire nails $3, plain wire $2.95, painted barb wire $3.15 and galvanized barbed wire $3.85. Wire fencing has also been advanced $3 per ton. These are the highest prices ever touched, being the same as were effective in 1899.

ONE FOURTH STREET PROPERTY OWNER IS AWARDED DAMAGES

In the matter of a change of grade of Fourth street, Charleroi between Washington and Lincoln avenue, the report of the viewers has been filed. Damages are awarded as follows: Rebecca A Carothers, $600. and J. W. Manon, Thomas Galbraith, Annie Sullivan and R. L. Barnhart, nothing.

BELLE VERNON IONIAN CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE

The first winter dance of the Ionian club of Belle Vernon will be held Friday of this weeek at Taggart's hall, that borough. A program of interesting dances has been prepared. The committee consists of Austin Murphy, Walter Carney, Allen Ringler, Clair Davis, Joseph Carroll, Walter Carroll, Louis Dayner, Frank Perry, Peter Dann, John Perry, Hobert Clegg and Michael Bendie.

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR THANKSGIVING AT PALACE

As the attraction for Thanksgiving afternoon and evening at the Palace theatre an especially attractive program has been arranged. The feature picture will be a five part production, "The Narrow Path", with Violet Mersereau in the leading role. Carter DeHaven, one of the most clever of comedians will be shown in a two part picture and the Selig Trihane for the week will be a part of the program. Special organ music has been arranged by the Palace pianist, Fred Lindauer.

TWO MEN KILLED ON UNIONTOWN SPEEDWAY

Frank E. Bush, aged 25 years of Pittsburg, a mechanician and Charles M. Heist, aged 23 years of Sharpsburg, driver, were killed when the spindle of their racing auto broke, the car overturning and pinning them beneath the wreckage on the new speedway at Uniontown Monday afternoon. Several hundred persons, including a number from the Monongahela valley witnessed the accident and a number of women fainted. The men were making trials of the car in preparation for the race to be held Thanksgiving day.

Why that Gas-bomb Trail

Ever tag along in the wake of a smoke-sputtering, gas-coughing car or truck that had you sputtering and coughing in turn? Yes, we *all* have. And more than once we could have been arrested for what we thought of the driver in the car ahead. With careful driving and proper lubrication, cars should not smoke—with the emphasis on *"proper lubrication."*

Atlantic Polarine is "proper lubrication" for eight out of ten cars. It is the famous year-round oil that is exactly right under all driving conditions.

In all alternative cases, one of the *other* three principal motor oils—Atlantic "Light," Atlantic "Medium" or Atlantic "Heavy"—is the one to use.

Here is a group of four motor oils produced by the oldest and largest manufacturers of lubricating oils in the entire world.

The group is a result of patient research and experimentation conducted in a manner that a plant of smaller size and equipment could not have attempted. Motor experts and oil specialists seriously recommend these oils as *the* correct lubricants for YOU.

In actual tests it has been demonstrated that a properly lubricated car will often yield as much as five more miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Ask your garageman which of these four oils is best suited to your particular car, then *buy* that oil—and *use* it.

Read up on this subject. We have published a handsome and comprehensive book about lubrication. It is free. Ask your garage for it. If they cannot supply you drop us a postal and the book will be sent you without charge.

Polarine
KEEPS UPKEEP DOWN

ATLANTIC
MOTOR OILS
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Lubricating Oils in the World
PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

THE NEED OF CAPITAL

Many business failures could have been prevented had the owners obtained capital at the crucical moment in their affairs. Those who carry accounts in this Bank in the proper manner can depend upon our assistance when in need.

BANK WITH US. WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST.

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RESOURCES OVER $2,000,000.00

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and you will be more than pleased with the results which will follow.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Recognized as a sure means for quick results

It Is Time to Start Your Christmas Advertising

The Trump Card Mine

By GUY HALLECK

I had worked in the Trump Card mine, where they were taking out gold in paying quantities, and had invested my savings in it. I had subscribed for my stock when the owners were forming the company and they needed money. Consequently I got a good lot of stock for very little cash. Three hundred and fifty dollars was all I had, but it bought me 10,000 shares of stock.

The "lead" on which the value of the mine depended soon died out, and the mine appeared to be worthless, but the incorporators knew of paying veins which ran in our direction and believed that some of them extended into our property. So they held on until a rich vein was discovered on adjoining property, and there was a fine chance by digging down a hundred feet to strike the extension. But those interested in both mines kept the secret from outsiders, and our managers got on to it only from their neighbors trying to buy us out.

I was completely ignorant of all this. One morning I was told that the company had no more work for me, it having collapsed, but since the original owners did not like to see me lose anything they would buy my stock at what I had paid for it. I thanked them, but told them that I saw no reason why I should not suffer with the rest, and I would put the certificates away and consider them charged up to profit and loss. But they insisted on making me whole, and I, unsuspicious, sold them my stock.

For some time after this, so far as I knew, there was nothing doing in the Trump Card mine. Occasionally there was a quotation at from 3 to 5 cents a share on the mining stock exchange. One evening while walking by the property I was surprised to see some workmen coming out of a hole in the ground, carrying their dinner pails. I asked one of them if they had been at work, but he was a Norwegian and spoke no English. In fact not a man of the lot could understand a word I said.

If I had simply discovered that work was being done in the mine I would not have become suspicious. But that the owner had thought fit to employ only those who could not communicate with inquirers seemed singular, especially since when I was working for them their men were mostly Americans.

Looking at the sales list of stocks that evening in the newspaper, I saw more sales of Trump Card shares than I had noticed for several weeks previous, though the price had only advanced a fraction. I wondered if something was going on. That night I lay awake thinking.

I sent my wife to linger in the neighborhood of the mine and watch. She saw nothing unusual. There was nothing alive in it so far as she could see. The same night I went to the property and sat on a stump near by till 2 o'clock in the morning, when a cart loomed out of the darkness and passed away into the darkness again. I noticed that it was without a creak. I knew enough about mines to believe that it was carrying ore, and the axles were muffled.

The next day I went down to Denver, where I procured an interview with a man who had held a lot of Trump Card stock, but had sold it at a small profit before the mine collapsed. I told him that I could give him a pointer on a prospective rise in a certain stock and secured a contract from him that if I named it and he bought and made a profit he was to give me 40 per cent of his gains. Then I told him that I believed there was something up in Trump Card.

He consented to make a small investment in it by way of observing its effect on the market, and, being busy himself, committed the matter to me. I found that the only stock to be had were scattered shares held by those who considered their investment a dead loss, and most of these did not care to sell at the present low market price. This strengthened the confidence of my backer, and when I proposed to go about among the former stockholders and pick up the stock at private sale, paying an advance on the market price for it, he assented.

In this way I got what stock did not belong to the original owners, and then I began to bid for more on the exchange. Some stock came out, and my backer feared that we were buying a dead horse. But it turned out that the ring had sold some stock to prevent the price from going up. This they did because some of them had not got all the shares they wanted.

When I had bought all the shares my backer would stand for and had put back the money I had received for those the managers had so kindly relieved me of, I was obliged to await developments. They came one day when there was a scramble for Trump Card stock on the exchange, and it went up like a squirrel climbing the trunk of a tree. My wife, who was as much absorbed in the matter as I, came to me with the papers giving an account of "A Stir In Trump Card" and threw her arms around my neck, delighted.

Evidently the secret, whatever it was, had come out. The company had struck a new vein not connected with any other and was getting out ore that assayed $300 to the ton.

I reaped a small fortune, but after all I was disgruntled because I did not get revenge on those who had bought my stock for a song when they saw fine prospects ahead.

BOTH WERE SCARED.

Hard to Tell Whether the Man or the Bear Ran the Faster.

A prospector named Whately, who was collecting specimens near Cooke, Mont., says the New York Evening Post, worked too long and decided to spend the night in the mountains. The weather was warm and pleasant, and he stood his rifle against a tree and lay down to sleep. In the course of the night he was awakened by the heavy breathing of a large animal and an oppressive and very disagreeable odor. Half conscious of something standing over him, he lay perfectly still.

Soon there was a grunting and snuffling close by his head, and he understood that he was underneath a grizzly bear! A cold sweat came over him, and he was paralyzed with fright.

Whately's rifle was out of reach. He had no knife, and he feared that the grizzly might attack him at any moment. Acting on a sudden impulse, he doubled up his knees and with all his strength plunged both his fists and feet simultaneously against the stomach of the beast.

It was a complete surprise for the grizzly, which was even more frightened than the man. It ran squealing and bellowing into the timber, while Whately, whose knees were knocking together with fright, gathered up his goods and struck out for Cooke City in the dark. He did not dare to pause until he was safe in the settlement.

RILEY AS A LION.

It Needed Plotting to Get the Poet to Attend Gatherings.

It was a mark of our highest consideration to produce Riley at entertainments given in honor of distinguished visitors, writes Meredith Nicholson in the Atlantic Monthly, but this was not always to be effected without considerable plotting. (I have heard that in Atlanta "Uncle Remus" was even a greater problem to his fellow citizens!) Riley's innate modesty, always to be reckoned with, was likely to smother his companionableness in the presence of ultra literary personages.

His respect for scholarship, for literary sophistication, made him reluctant to meet those who, he imagined, breathed an ether to which he was unacclimated. At a small dinner in honor of Henry James he maintained a strict silence until one of the other guests, in an effort to "draw out" the novelist, mentioned Thomas Hardy and the felicity of his titles, instancing "Under the Greenwood Tree" and "A Pair of Blue Eyes."

Riley, for the first time addressing the table, remarked quietly of the second of these, "It's an odd thing about eyes, that they usually come in sets!" a comment which did not, as I remember, strike Mr. James as being funny.

Strength of a Czar.

A story is told which illustrates the phenomenal physical strength of the old czar. At a little station not far from the capital the imperial train was delayed for quite a time, and the czar, being hungry, partook of some of the simple food of the buffet. Meanwhile the little daughter of the mayor presented the empress with a bouquet, the flowers of which were hastily gathered from private hothouses in the neighborhood. The stalks being still damp and earthy, the empress visibly hesitated to take the bouquet in her neatly gloved hand. The czar coolly took up one of the heavy pewter plates on the table and twisting it as if it were paper, made a neat covering for the stalks. There is nothing incredible in the story, since the czar had been known to bend a kitchen poker as an ordinary man would a strip of tin.

Struggle For Expression.

There is a certain hardship in each age's struggle to attain expression against the overwhelming mass of expression already in existence. In no other field of human effort does the practitioner have to contend with ghosts. A living general does not have to array his battalions against Caesar or Hannibal or Napoleon. A living athlete does not go up against Heracles or Milo. But a book or picture or musical composition has to fight not only against its natural rivals of the present, but against all that has been preserved from the past.—Charles Leonard Moore.

Morality In Nature.

All things with which we deal preach to us. What is a farm but a mute gospel? The chaff and the wheat, weeds and plants, blight, rain, insects, sun—it is a sacred emblem from the first furrow of spring to the last stack which the snow of winter overtakes in the fields.—Emerson.

Matrimonial Note.

"This thing of getting married," said the girl who was busy with her trousseau, "is certainly a trial."

"A trial, yes," agreed the cynical bachelor, "but it really isn't half so bad as working out the sentence."—Exchange.

No Let Up.

"Your daughter has a remarkable voice."

"I'm glad you like it. What do you think remarkable about it?"

"Its endurance."—Detroit Free Press

Her Friend.

Kathryn—How do you like my new suit? Kittye—It looks all right as far as I can see. Turn around and I'll tell you where it doesn't fit in the back.—Boston Globe

Contrary Proceedings.

She—My aunt has just given me her watch. He—How odd! I have just given mine to my uncle.—Baltimore American.

WEATHER AND APPETITE.

People Eat More on Stormy Days Than They Do on Fine Days.

Watch what you eat the next time it rains or snows. Perhaps you think the weather takes away your appetite. It doesn't. It makes you eat more. The American Magazine explains what weather does to the restaurant business. The writer says:

"A study of weather and business has its surprises. For instance, restaurant men know that appetites are not the same on a dark, gloomy day as on a day that is bright and cheerful. Natural enough! The surprising fact is that people eat most on the day that is dark and dismal.

"'On a cloudy day,' an old restaurant man tells me, 'people just sit and eat. There is nothing else to do. On a nice day they eat less and hasten out into the open. But the less they eat the more particular they are about the quality.'

"Not so long ago a young woman opened a good little restaurant near the department of agriculture in Washington. Most of her customers are employees of that department. She does a big business every day, but the rush is greatest when the day is the stormiest. On a fine day the men from nearby buildings walk to restaurants farther away, just for the exercise. Those who do not go to other restaurants cut down their eating in order to spend all the time possible in the open air."

CALIBER OF A GUN.

What the Term Means as Applied to Artillery and Small Arms.

Confusion as to the meaning of the term caliber arises chiefly from its use as an adjective to indicate length, as when we say "a 50 caliber six inch gun." The word caliber as applied to artillery signifies the diameter of the bore of a gun measured diametrically from face to face of the bore, of course somewhat larger.

A gun, then, of six inch caliber is a gun whose bore is just six inches. For convenience and because the power of a gun when once its bore has been decided upon depends so greatly upon its length artillerists are in the habit of defining the length of the gun in terms of the caliber.

Thus the twelve inch United States naval gun, which is forty feet in length, is spoken of as a 40 caliber twelve inch, the length being just forty times the bore. The six inch rapid fire gun is a trifle under twenty-five feet in length and is therefore known as a 50 caliber gun.

In the case of small arms the caliber is expressed in hundredths of an inch, as when we say a 22 caliber revolver we mean one with a bore that has a diameter of twenty-two one-hundredths of an inch.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Needed a Sea Turn.

Captain Lane had retired from active pursuit of his beloved calling and had turned his attention to town affairs. Having succeeded in rousing the citizens to the need of a drinking fountain and also to the need of two coats of paint on the town hall, Captain Lane felt himself a valued and important person.

One day he was asked by a sojourner in the town to give his opinion of the present administration.

"It's pretty fair," said the captain slowly. "Of course there's things that could be different and would be better so, but on the whole 'tis pretty fair. But now I'll tell ye—I'm speaking from experience, you understand—things at the seat o' government won't be run as they could be run till the people o' this country make up their minds to stop confining their votes to landlubbers!"—Youth's Companion.

The Great Privilege of Illness.

Illness is the great privilege of life. Love only is comparable to it. They are twin privileges. Both deny the common value of things; both assert that man's destiny is bound up with transcendental powers. Of this theirs is the only testimony we have, for the body's evidence is a denial—a negative assertion that the sparkle of consciousness is a random striking of substance on substance, like steel on flint. Illness pares and lops off the outer parts of life and leaves us with the essence of it.—Henry Dwight Sedgwick in Atlantic.

Largest Crystal of Beryl.

It remained for a Turk, wandering far from his native land, to find the largest crystal of beryl (aquamarine) ever discovered, a long distance inland in Brazil. It was dug out at a shallow depth, transported by canoe to the coast and finally sold at Bahia, bringing the finder, it is said, $25,000. According to estimates, this crystal would furnish fully 2,000,000 carats of aquamarines of various sizes.

These Careless Men.

"Sometimes I wish I had married a professional jail keeper."

"Why, mother, what makes you say that?"

"I suppose I could trust him to lock up the house."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Located the Time.

"Do you know what time your sister's young man left last night?"

"I think it was about 1, dad, because when he was going I heard him say, 'Just one, only one, dear!'"—Pearson's Weekly.

Costly Pleasure.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "tries so hard to have a good time dat de effort worries 'em most to death."—Washington Star.

FOR SALE

6 room house, McKean Ave....$3600
10 room, double house, 6th St...$2600
10 room house, Crest Ave.....$3600
8 room house, McKean Ave....$2100
4 room house, Oakland Ave...$1900
7 rooms and bath Washington Ave $2500

I P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

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Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

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